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EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

OREGON ADMITTED AS A SEP-ARATE DIOCESE,

Western Bishops Speak of the

motted. The question then remained whether the consent of the convention should be given to the election of Bishop Morris as, bishop of Oregon. Mr. Burgwin, of Pittsburg, and Rev. Dr. There are two lines of railroads located name to and parallel with this vast ex-

A delegation from Rhode Island pre-A delegation from Rhode Island pre-sented a memorial stating that any change in the name of the church was in-the charge in the name of the church was in-it. The accessible water is beyond com-

woman's auxiliary were present and took seats in the body of the church with the delegates. Bishop Tuttle announced that the board would listen to an advantable of the board would list the board would list the second to the board would list the board would list the second to the board would list the second to the board would list the second to the board would list the board woul dress by the missionary bishops, each to speak for not more than twenty minutes. The first speaker was Bishop Hare, of South Dekota. He spoke of the need of financial assistance of South Dakota but said the greatest need was of great men, strong, zealous, carnest ministers of Christ who would be satisfied to find their own mostly in giving the word of their row mostly in giving the word of the row mostly in giving the word in the row mostly in giving the word of the row mostly in giving the row mostly in giving the word of the row mostly in giving the row mostly in giving the word of the row mostly in giving the row mostly in giving the word of the row mostly in giving the row mostly in their pay mostly in giving the word of God to those who are in darkness. At the conclusion of Bishop Hare's address, Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, reported posting himself than our informer, he have Bishop Whippie, of Miniesota, reported back the report of the colored commission, accompanied with an appeal in behalf of their work, asking that \$40,000 be appropriated for that work during the coming year, and that the diocese of Kentucky be asked to permit Bishop to the color of the colo

that when he went to Dakota he was that when he went to Dakota he was T, third. Time 1.17½, Third race—five furlongs, for maiden and not a mining community. But he two year olds: had learned that even larmers might be nelia second, Craker & Co.'s colt third. With the exception of two Time 1.04. or three towns in North Dakota, all other towns have shrivelled during the past towns have shrivelled during the past year, and many who have settled as berg won, Seymour second, Beck third. farmers there have moved away. One great cause of this, he said, might be found in the blizzards. Despite the diffi-found in the blizzards. Despite the diffi-culties encountered, the number of churches increased from four to seven-Time 1.51. teen, and of these, only three are in debt. The bishop said he needed four new Elphin won, Apollo second, St. Swithin churches, and also asked that he be prothing. vided with a car in which he and other missionaries could travel and sleep, and from the rear of which they could preach along the line of railroads. In Dakota, he said, were numerous so-called towns or cities, many of them numbering seven or eight houses, and these ouses so small that there was not room in them to give accommodation to a vis-itor for the night. The exceeding coldness of the winters made it necessary to Time 1.0419. build houses as small as the requireme mall as the requirements second race—sensing the secon family would admit. o'clock, when the board took a recess for

In the afternoonsession, Bishop Clarke, of Rhode Island, presided. The first 1,29%, speaker was the Rev. Robert Shaw Locke, Fourt who, for the past fifteen years has been a only hope of converting the Chinese. Japanese, or the natives of India was by having native missionaries. To think of converting China by means of one bishop third. Time 1.12.

and five missionaries was absurd.

The next speaker was a colored man, Rev. Paulus Moore, of Cape Palm, Africa, He suggested that the United States should subsidize a line of steamers States should subsidize a line of steamers to Liberia. This, he urged, would bening the commercial interests of the United States, and benefit the interests of the church in Africa. Christianity, he spid, was a practical question, and it spid, was a practical question, and it should be found in a commercial trade. and in politics as well as in religion. He just dreamed, that her father had died suddenly.

Suddenly.

Nothing further was said of the dream,

ming and Idaho, spoke of the work progressing in his diocese and of its needs, both in money and men. At the conclusion of Bishop Talbot's address Rev. Dr. Beattie, of Kansas, moved that the board of missions adjourn as a token of respect to the memory of Bishop Vaile, of Kansas, who died on the 6th, inst., at Pearl Mayer, Pa. while on his way to be specified by the second of t Bryn Mawr, Pa., while on his way to the convention. Before the motion was The remains will be carried back to the adopted it was resolved that the resolu-tions of regret for the death of Bishop valles adopted and that a departation Vail be adopted and that a deputation should be appointed to attend his funeral, on of the House of Bishops

At the ses

WOODS OF THE WEST.

Thousands of Acres Timbered with the Finest Trees.

From Big Hogback, or Toxaway Western Bishops Speak of the Meed for Clergymen in Their Re-Seed for Clergymen in Their Respective Dioceses—A Tribute to Bishop Vall's Memory.

New York, October 7.—The General Covention of the Protestant Episcopal church of America opened its session as usual to-day with reading of the morning prayer. The House of Deputies was called to order at 10 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Hanckel, chairman of the committee on new dioceses, presented a report on memorial from the missionary diocese of Oregon, asking that it be admitted as a diocese, and that missionary Bishop Morris be made bishop of the diocese. The report was accompanied with resolutions that the request contained in the memorial be complied with, and that Oregon be admitted as a regular diocese. The vote was taken upon the single agition, whether Oregon should be so almitted as a diocese, and it was unammously decided that it should be so almitted as a diocese, and it was unammously decided that it should be so almitted. The question then remained whether the consent of the convention spective Dioceses-A Tribute to tains of no small magnitude, running in

Morris as bishop of Oregon. Mr. Burgwin, of Pittsburg, and Rev. Dr. Godwin, of Pennsylvania, spoke in opposition to the resolution, but when it was voted upon, it was manimously adopted, so that Oregon is now a regular discussion of the Protestant Episcopal church, and Bishop Morris is its discussion. There was then presented by the Rev. Dr. Hanckel a report recommending the admission of a new discesse in Missouri, and it was adopted with but one dissenting vote.

A delegation from Fond du Law presented by the senting vote.

A delegation from Fond du Lae presented a memorial asking that no further revision be made in the prayer book, and it was referred to the committee on liturgy revision.

Phode Island presented by the delegation of the prayer book and it was referred to the committee on liturgy revision.

Phode Island presented by the prayer book and a mid-day twilight. The supply is almost its change in the name of the church was inexpedient. The House of Deputies tine
adjourned; and with the addition of the
House of Bishops, went into session as a
board of missions.

Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, presided
over the session of the board of missions.
It began with the singing of the 19th
hymn. Many ladies representing the
woman's auxiliary were present and
took seats in the body of the church with
the delegates. Bishop Tuttle announced Not to eapitalists alone is this an at-

brain can often be seen.

The Voice is under obligations to Mr. ing been for years by bent of mind and official duty called upon to survey these untain fastnesses.

National Jockey Club Races.

Washington, October 7.—The fall meeting of the National Jockey Club opened rather imaging in the sky was over-Kentucky be asked to permit Bishop
Dudley, who he said, seemed destined to
be an apostle to the colored people,
to give as much time as possible to
the work undertaken by the commission.
The report was made the order of the
day to be taken up as soon as the order
of the day preceding was disposed of.
The next speaker was Massionary
Bishop Paddock, of Washington. He also
told of the work done during the past
three years, and of the needs of the
discovery of the National Jockey Club opened
rather inauspicionsly. The sky was overast, and the atmosphere was very winthey were fair fields of horses, but
they were not high class. No bookmakers were allowed on the grounds,
and betters had to place their money
in French mutuals or auction
pools.
First race—six furlongs, all ages: Bess
won, Dalesman second, Lilly third. Time

three years, and of the needs of the dio-cese for financial assistance.

He was followed by Missionary Bishop Walker, of Northern Dakota. He said Walker, of Northern Dakota. He said Meriden won, Tom Kearns second, Mary

Fourth race-Potomac stakes-mile Time 2.011

Fifth race-mile and a sixteenth, free Time 1.51. Sixth race-McKibben steeplechase

CINCINNATI, October 7.—The fourth extra day, fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club found the track in good condition, weather cold, and attendance only moderate. First race-purse for two year old

maiden fillies, five furlongs: Rosalia won, Julia Magee second, Lottie third. Second race-selling three-fourths of a

Third race-selling purse for three year olds, seven furlongs; Irish Boy won, Deer Lodge second, Calgore third. Time

Fourth race-fifteen-sixteenths of o, for the past fifteen years has been a mile: Bettina won, Marion C. second, sisonary in China. He said that the Fannie third. Time 1.37. Fifth race—s lling purse for two year olds, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Happiness won, Salute second, Sunoy Bank

A Dream Realized.

Augusta telegram to the News and Cour ier. October 6, says: A very strange incident occured

given to the Liberian mission to build hurches and schools, and sustain missionaries.

Nothing further was said of the dream, Nothing further was said of the dream, but shortly after breakfast this morning the door bell rang, and when the door Missionary Bishop Talbott, of Wyo- was opened a telegraph boy appeared his sudden den se occurred last night.

Pledmont Exposition Opened.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 7.—The second Piedmont exposition was formally init was resolved that Bishops Clarke, of Rhode Island, Quintard, of Tennessee and Whipple, of Minnesota, should atexercises. There was a military procession, followed by an address at the expeople this way. The Weather To-Day.

Washington, October 7.—Indications for North Carolina.—Pair till Wednesday night; no change in temperature; gortherly winds,

Sion, Ionowed by an address at the exposition grounds by Gov. Gordon, Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, True bills were found in the United States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, True bills were found in the United States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Speaker Clay, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Mayor Glenn, H. W. States circuit court at Richmond, Va., position grounds by Gov. Gordon, Mayor Glenn, H

CHICAGO REVIEW.

Business in the Grain Center Dur-

ing Yesterday's Sessi CHICAGO, October 7 .- There was a little more doing in wheat to-day within a rapidly fluctuating and moderate range of prices. The market opened strong, but broke off quickly under large offerings, the impression being that the visible supply would show a very large increase. A decline of %al/c. was established when the returns of stock in sight on the blackboard commenced to show that the early anticipation might not be realized by half. There was some buying to get back wheat sold, and also some long buying. This carried prices steadily to the top notch of the day, or 3c. above for May. As usual, however, when the figures were posted there was a disposition to realize, which carried prices back again to the inside figures of the day, were imperilled through the haste in Around 83c, for December buying, a prominent local trader became quite conspicuous, and this proved the lowest point of the day. For some time the market ruled stendy, and the closing finally was the same as Saturday for December and to be higher for Man

cember and \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\text{higher for May}. \)

Corn ruled quiet and inactive, the greater part of the session, trading being almost exclusively local, and fluctuations within narrow limits. A prominent local operator was a moderate purchaser of year and a seller of November.

Oats were active, weaker and lower. The depression was due to heavy arrivals. Trading was only moderate in pork. Prices ruled 5a71/2c. higher, and the adance was fairly well maintained. Only a fair business was transacted in

lard. Prices 75a10c, higher, closing comparatively steady. A fair trade was reported in short ribs and the feeling was firmer. Prices ruled 74a10c, higher for October, and 24a5c. for other deliveries and market closed

Conference Progressing.

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., October 7 .- [Spe cial.]—The conference is progressing with its ordinary business. Rev. J. P. Mc-Teer and Rev. J. N. Lotspeich were located, the latter with his consent. Rev. J. L. Moser, Rev. D. V. Price, Rev. C. M. Bishop and others will be transferred to other conferences. The conference will not adjourn before Wednesday. G. C. RANKIN.

Sunday at Morristown.

Knoxville Journal. MORRISTOWN, Tenn., October 6.- Every church, white and colored, in Morris town was crowded to day, and some of the finest talent in the conference filled the pulpits. People came into the city from various East Tennessee towns from all over the country to preaching.

McFarland's opera house was packed till there was not standing room, to hear Bishop A. W. Wilson, one of the finest and most polished orators in the South-ern Methodist church. To give anything horter or briefer than his whole sermon would be ridiculous.

At the conclusion of his sermon he or-

At the conclusion of his sermon he or-dained the following young deacons: W. L. Jones, C. B. LeFew, J. R. Cham-bers, M. C. Graham, W. S. Neighbors, J. A. L. Perkins, C. M. Bishop, George W. Presley, J. C. Maners, J. A. Clarke, J. R. Simpson, C. W. Kelley, A. H. Tow, J. A. Duvall, S. E. Houk and L. D. Gillespie.

A Remarkable History.

Suarox Penn, October 6 .- C. F. Carlson, a digger in mine No. 3, at Stoneboro, this county, dropped dead last night. Carlson had a remarkable history. He was the son of a Swedish nobleman, who disowned him on account of his marringe to a peasant girl. He came to this country, and for ten years has eked out a iserable existence working at various obs. His father offered to restore him if he would abandon his wife, but Carlson steadily refused all such offers.

He was heir to \$45,000 which would have come to him on the death of his mother. It will now go to the eldest son. He was finely educated, but fast living and the lack of a trade or profession compelled him to mine coal to port his wife, who, with two children, survive him. An effort will be made to communicate with his parents in Swe-

Illness of Admiral Porter.

NEWPORT, R. L. October 7.-Admiral Porter has been dangerously ill at James-town for two weeks, but his family have tried to conceal the fact, which has finally leaked out; yet, they are still in-clined to keep quiet. His health has been very delicate all summer, and it is with-out doubt, his last illness, the end of which is near at hand.

cause for the alarming rumors concerning the Admiral's health which became public to-day.

Attempted Robbery.

o'clock vesterday morning two masked men attempted to rob the express train on the Knoxville branch of the Louisville and express men, and the robbers routed, one of them being wounded.

Washington Items.

Washington, October 7.-Information Perry, of Florida, is believed to be dying at Bandera, Tex.

Bond offerings to-day aggregated 1.05% for four and halfs.

BALTIMORE, October 7 .- A telegram Va., stating that an unknown steamer was ashore at Watchapreague Inlet, Va., She is cotton laden, and full of water.

Coming Back. Mr. Frank E. Robinson, of Detroit, who

can make satisfactory business arrange-There was a military processan emigrant agent in trying to turn his in Mersey.

BURKE GOES BACK.

HE FOUND TELEGRAMS WAIT-ING AT QUEENSTOWN.

Which Made His Return to the English Metropolis Imperative-The Stolen Bonds Coming to the

London, October 7.-E. A. Burke, ex-reasurer of Louisiana, who sailed from iverpool for New York on the steamer ival of the steamer at Queenstown, and returned to London, says that when he arrived at Queenstown and returned to London, he found waiting him there a number of telegrams from Mr. Matthew Robhins, his London agent, insisting relating to his Central American and other properties, which Robbins said were imperilled through the haste in which he had taken his departure. Burke says that he also received a cable dis-patch from his principal in New York, who likewise urged him to remain and complete his business in England, or to

put it in a safe way for completion.

Burke sent his family on the Tetonia, and says that he will expedite the business connected with his American trusts and transfer his powers of attorney, etc. Both Robbins and himself, Burke de-clared, are confident that they will complete all arrangements and put every-thing in order so that Burke can sail within a week. Burke says he has not had a single communication from the State officials of Louisinna. Referring to State officials of Louisinna. Referring to the alleged confession of reporter Stansbury to the effect that he pledged illegal bonds for him, Burke said, "can any one credit his employing lad. Junior, an employe on his paper, as a trusted confidant to raise cash on invalid coupons?" He never employed Stansbury in any confidential business. Burke says he trusts he will succeed after his return to the United States in discovering how the illegal bonds got afloat. He declines, meanwhile, to make the slightest suggestion directing suspicion toward anyone. He declares aspicion toward anyone. He declares that the Attorney General of Louisiana and others directing the present inquiry are animated by political animosity, and he eagerly awaits the moment when he will confront him in New Orleans. Time after time during the course of the inter-view Burke recurred in excited and ener-getic terms to his anxiety to face his ascallants at the earliest possible moment. He is fretting under the disadvantage en-tailed by his enforced absence from

NEW ORLEANS, October 7.—The grand jury to-day made the following report:
Hon. R. H. Marr, judge of the criminal district court:—When the grand jurors assembled on last Saturday, they reported to your Honor their agreement to meet at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, and at the end of this session; it was their at the end of that session it was their purpose to adjourn over till Wednesday next. Matters of great public interest weare developing themselves at that ses-sion. However, it was determined that an adjournment should be ordered for this morning at 10.30 o'clock. We have the honor to report that the following missing bonds known as constitutional missing bonds known as constitutional bonds, have been recovered and have been turned over to the attorney general of the State, to wit: Two hundred and hity-two \$1,000 bonds, numbers 249 to 500, \$252,000, two hundred and thirty \$500, numbers 31 to 35 and numbers 76 to 300, \$115,000, 163 \$100 bonds, numbers 38 to 200, \$16,300, twenty \$5 bonds, numbers 181 to 200, \$100. To-tal amount received \$383,400. We have deemed it our duty to make this an-nouncement to your Honor, so that from an official source, information may reach the public, and to some extent, tend to ettle the condition of the financial affa

of the State. Respectfully, THOS. J. WOODWARD, foreman Attorney-General W. H. Rogers, states that of the stolen constitutional bonds, there are still out the following: \$1,000 onds numbers 199 to 1,000 fort lusive \$49,000, forty \$500 bonds, num bers 36 to 75; \$20,000. Total co tional bonds unrecovered The impression now is that all the stolen bonds will be recovered by the authori-ties, most of them being held in this city.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A "Tom-Cat" Reception at the

Club Last Evening. Last night at the Cosmopolitan Club Mr. E. H. Neice tendered to our popular Bishop at Nashville, Tenn. young lawyer, Thomas A. Jones, one o the most surprising of surprise parties which is near at nand.

LATER.—A reporter who called upon ever given in Asheville. But a chosen few knew of the pleasure in store for ong time, and expecting to return to his them until arriving upon the scene, and Washington home shortly. There is no when the surprised appeared and were this city. Frank had for sometime past escorted to the banquet hall astonish ment prevailed. Upon entering the cosy dining room the first object which greeted their eyes was eleven "tom-cats" LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 7.-At three in miniature, presided over by the one and only original "Tom." Under these suggestive caricatures upon the on the Knoxylle orance of the country and Nashville road. They got on the wall was placed a throne for the coming term of the c scription "Every Tom his own musician," and other presents characteristic of the taste of the recipient, awaited acceptance. After the honored one had taken was received here to-day that ex-Gov. his seat an ode in praise of Thomas "Laus Thomas." was read by the genial host, and as verse after verse was renand in commerce, in trade, she related a terrible dream that she had \$842,600, at 1.27 for four per cents, and dered appreciation waxed warmer, and every one realized more fully than ever that in Asheville there remains one and A Large Cotton Steamer Ashore. only one inimitable" Tom." In the midst of laughter and jollity all "went merry as a marriage bell," and over "pipes of peace" every one parted with recollections of a pleasantly spent evening.

Terrific Gale in England. LONDON, October 7.-A terrific gale pre spent several weeks here during the past summer, writes us that he will soon return to Asheville, bringing his family with him. He will remain here as a resident if he ing with tremendous force in the Irish channel. Large numbers of shipwrecks ments. We knew he was pleased with have been reported. The telegraph wires Asheville. He writes that since his re- in many places have been blown down.

Was vesterday issued to the following parties by the register of deeds: D. H. Walker to Nannie S. Walker. W. G. Reeves to Mattie Jones.

TRINITY'S NEW ORGAN.

A Beautiful Instrument, Pleasing Roped In by Rambling Reporter to Eye and Ear. The new organ in Trinity Episcopa

church was ready for use Sunday morning, It is a beautiful instrument, surassing expectation. It has the striking eature of presenting two fronts; for it was built with reference to its being placed in one end of the north transcpt. which is a corner position; and the use of two fronts of pipes in gold and dove color, together with the large cluster of pipes in the same color, relieves the deadness of a plain side presented to the eye; and this is effectively and elegantly relieved by the arrangement adopted. If the appearance was satisfactory, much more so were the sounds. The church was largely crowded on Sunday morning by its own congregation and that from other churches whose pastors were absent. Mr. Midmer, the builder of the or- court house yesterday. Only routine gan, took his place at the keys. Attention was almost painfully acute as his fingers touched the spring of the life of the astrument. With clear, but low and far way tones, came forth the softest, sweetest, most spirituelle sounds, an exhalation of sound rather than the body of sound itself, distinct, and yet so faintly audible that the very breathing was suspended to eatch the soft æolian whispers. Gradually the sounds gathered strength enough to develop harmony and melody; but as the music came forth during the private devotions of the rector, it was appropriately soft and subdued. But the tone of the instrument was developed. and eye met eye with a glance of delighted satisfaction. Subsequently durwere fully brought out, proving it to be by the present Holston Conference. No

Midmer & Son have faithfully fulfilled their contract, and given Trinity church

its kindly, flattering perhapsexaggerated estimate of our information regarding erate one thing; and that is our interest It has been purely a labor of love, but we Bishop I. W. Joyce will preside. may say the paths we have trod have in every rushing sparkling stream; above now in progress at Morristown. all, in the generous cordial welcome that has everywhere greeted us, in the exhaustless kindness that has everywhere at-

The Voice does not overstate our wil lingness to impart to others the information we have acquired; it has perhaps overestimated the extent of it.

Transerred to Kansas City. Rev. Frank Siler, of Franklin, passed igh the city last night on hi nome from the Conference. Mr. Siler and Rev. C. M. Bishop, for the past two years neharge of the Riverside church, this city, have been transferred to the Missouri conference, and given charges in Kansas City. Mr. Siler will go to Wyandotte church, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mr. Bishop to Melrose church in Kansas City, Mo., the river dividing them. These ing in the Holston Conference, and their many triends will regret their departure. but will accompany them with the best wishes for abundant success in their new field. Mr. Siler will start for Kansas on Monday, and will be joined by Mr.

Caught With the Cornet. been in the employment of C. Falk, the North Main street music dealer, and had stolen a silver cornet and ten dollars in money on Friday. Late last night special deputy A. R. Ogburn left for South Carolina to bring the criminal to this city to stand trial for his crime at

Somewhat Cold. The warm and delightful weather of last week had an abrupt termination early Sunday morning by the coming on of a strong northwester, which blew continuously all that day and night and late into Monday afternoon, during which time the dust was driven through the marked fall in temperature, and yesterday fires and winter wrappings were indispensible to comfort. If the wind lulls during the night, a killing frost may be looked for this morning. Last night friends. at 8 o'clock the mercury stood at 380 Bishop Lyman.

We regret to learn that this divine. September 19. now in New York in attendance upon the Triennial General Convention has been tion of his condition.

A New Trial Probable.

RALEIGH, October 7.-It is the general

RANDOM NOTES

Slate Library

Roaming Round the City. McDowell superior court is in sessi-

this week, Judge Phillips presiding. A slight fall of snow was reported rom the extreme southwestern section of this county yesterday.

A large tobacco steaming warehous s being erected on Water street by Childs & Moorman, of Lynchburg, Va.

Heavy tobacco breaks were had at the Parmers' and Banner warehouses yester day. Leaf offerings were fine and prices W. A. Mestayer and Theresa Vaughn

shortly present "A Night Off," their pop ular play, in this city. The regular monthly meeting of the County Commissioners was held at the

pusiness was transacted. Work on the Camp Patton extension of the electric street railway is rapidly progressing, and the early completion of

the line is anxiously awaited. The permanent organization of the Asheville Young Men's Christian Association will take place at Rev. Dr. Rankin's

church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The tile payement in front of Mitchell's tore on Patton avenue, put down by Mr. C. E. Moody, is very handsome and attractive, and should cause the neighboring property owners to go and do

It is said, upon good authority, that Rev! Jas. Atkins, jr., will be elected to the ing the service the full tones of the organ presidency of Emory and Henry College one of great power, sweetness and com- better or more suitable selection could be nade in the South.

The shooting tournament of the Ashe ville Gun Club will take place at the fair an organ to be valued as a superb instrument of its size and class.

Thanks

To our friend of the Brevard Voice for ownership of the gold badge.

The Conference of the M. E. church has Western North Carolina, its products been changed from Clifton, S. C., to one, and all of them are good musi-and resources. The Voice does not exag. Asheville, and the annual meeting will be cians. Receptions and serenades are the seen changed from Clifton, S. C., to held in Rev. C. O. Jones' church, corner in this section, and the pleasant pains we of Haywood and Buttrick streets, comhave been at to acquire knowledge of it. mencing Thursday evening, October 17.

Rev. W. J. Erdman, of the Presbyterian been strewn with flowers, real and met-church, a resident of our suburban neighaphorical; for we have always found bor, Victoria, preached two most able comething new and beautiful to attract and instructive sermons from the pulpit at every new step taken, in every turn of of the Central Methodist church Sun the landscape, in every change in the at- day, Dr. Rankin, the pastor, being absent mosphere, in every tree, in every flower, at the session of the Holston Conference

The Fall of Temperature.

Observable, not only here, but else where, finds explanation in the following elegram to the News and Courier, Saturday night. And we may here remark that the indications sent out for this State are not worth a copper. They are 'hindsights" instead of "foresights" or forecasts, as they are wrongly styled. The telegram to the News and Courier

SAVS "Washington, October 6, 1889.-Observer, Charleston: Hoist cautionary, northeast, 10.50 p. m. Cyclones off the Carolina coast. High off-shore winds.

from the northeast at the rate of thirty one miles per hour, equivalent to about forty-six miles per hour off the bar Sergeant Smith was asked at 11 p. m. if ne was able to make any prediction from oung men are two of the most promis- the condition here as to the probabl course of the cyclone, but he would not speculate in the absence of official infor

At 12 midnight the temperature had sunk to 58°. The wind being from the north, and slightly to the east, it that very cold weather vail in the upper part of the State.

Here, the wind came out from the northwest. We rarely, if ever, get the northeaster, thanks to the high screen of twenty years of age, was arrested at the Black mountains stretching from the Gaffney City, S. C., Sunday morning on northwest to the southeast, exactly a telegram from chief of police Baird, of across the path of that unwelcome wind

> Jackson County Items. From the Webster Herald, received last night, we learn that Thomas Ensley, one of the men caught by the falling of rocks in the Kaolin mine on Cope's mountain, died from his injuries a few days after the accident. During the court an Indian, tried for

horse stealing, was convicted and sent axe, was sentenced to the same institu- survivors Friday morning. tion for one year.

Sheriff McLain, indicted for criminal neglect for permitting the escape of prisoners in the eye of thelaw in his custody, Philadelphia hospital, was found guilty, and by order of Judge Clark, was dismissed from his office, and the costs of the trial assessed against him. He has appealed; and pending the streets in blinding clouds. There was a appeal, will perform the duties of his of-

> Mr. W. H. Bryson, who will be 92 years old on the 9th-to-morrow, was where he will purchase additional stock in Webster on Saturday visiting his

Podder, sweet potatoes and tobacco were entirely lost by the killing frost of has recently been on a visit to his old

Sheriff Reynolds and Taxes. Sheriff Reynolds informed us yesterday this morning for home.

unable to take his seat on account of an at 2 o'clock that he had issued fifty warattack of sickness, the seriousness of rants during the day for parties who had Tenn., yesterday afternoon. He will be which we are not informed. He suffers failed to list their taxes, and that L. H. united in marriage to Miss M. Campbell, from an attack of malarial fever con- Smith, H. C. Jones and J. M. Jones, dep- of that place, to-day at noon. A bridal The British ship Prince Louis, from Quetracted somewhere in his visitations uties, were still out after the delinquents, trip north is on the program before re-bec, August 25, has been driven ashore through the State. His many friends There are in the county 800 delinquents will wait with solicitude further informa- 600 of them being in Asheville township. Sheriff Reynolds says he intends collecting every dollar of his tax, and will make pinion here that Father J. J. Boyle will which will be something unusual, if accomplished.

THE GREAT CONCLAVE.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR FLOCK-ING INTO WASHINGTON

From Every Section of the Union -The Red Cross Banner Hangs From Every Window and Music Fills the Air, Etc.

Washington, D. C., October 7.— [Special.]—The train of ten Pullman sleepers, bearing the Knights Templar from the South, including Cyrene No. 5, of Asheville, arrived this afternoon, eight hours late.

Washington, D. C., October 7.-The orisk chilly north-west wind, which flutered fings and streamers decorating the ouldings along the line of march which supported by their own company, will be followed by the Knights Templar to-morrow proved rather a cold welcome to the visiting commanderies when they arrived in this city to-day, but the warm reception which they received from the crowds on the streets acted as an offset

o the inclemency of the weather. The organizations already comfortably nsconsced in their hotels and other hostelries together with the ladies accom-panying them were engaged in viewing the public buildings and other points of

The district commanderies, resplendent in ostrich plumes and bright uniforms, were busily engaged in escorting the ar-

riving guests to their headquarters.

The roll of the drums and blare of trumpets everywhere filled the air, as nmandery after commandery filed up The city is a city of waving plumes, flaunting flags and glittering costumes. The Knights have been arriving all day,

and will continue to come until to-mor row morning. All the hotels and a ma-jority of the boarding houses in the city have been converted into temples, with the red cross banner hung from the win-dows, and every place where food was scrved was besieged from early in the morning. It is the most orderly great crowd that has ever appeared in Washington. The most striking feature of the gathering, aside from the great numbers and fine appearance of the men, is the large number of ladies and chil-dren that accompany the Knights.

Another feature of the occasion is the great number of fine bands, of which every commandery seems to have brought order of the evening, and good music and good fellowship abound.

Who They Are; Where They Are, and What They Are Doing. Col. J. M. Ray has gone to Greenville,

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Mr. J. B. S. McIntosh, of Waynesville. s in the city. Mr. W. B. Gwyn has returned from a

rip to New York. Mr. John Hart, of Greenville, S. C., is n the city on a brief visit.

A. E. King and I. S. Rogers, of Greenrille, S. C., are at the Swannanoa.

Sol. C. Weill, a prominent young lawyer of Wilmington, is at the Battery Park. Senator Z. B. Vance is here from Gomproon and is a guest at the Swannanoa.

A biographical sketch of editor Tilman Gaines appeared in yesterday's Even-A. Whitlock has gone North to replenish all his lines of goods. Lookout for

novelties. Mr. T. R. Gaines, associate editor of the Evening Journal, is visiting his family

Rev. C. D. Smith, D. D., of Franklin, was n the city vesterday on his return from Conference at Morristown,

M. 1. Stewart, Esq., of Winston, is

here advertising the attractions and events of the approaching State fair. Capt. E. R. Betts, a well known citizen of Danville, Va., and a prominent tobacco ouver on this market, is here for the

Mr. P. A. Cummings returned from Morristown yesterday, where he spent Sunday in attendance upon the Holston

Rev Los Weaver has been appointed presiding elder for the Asheville district of the M. E. church, South, by the Holston

Dr. J. A. Reagan returned from Morris town, Tenn., Sunday. He has been in attendance upon the session of the Hol-

Hon. Thos. D. Johnston has returned to the penitentiary for five years; and from Macon, Franklin county, where he Henry Jackson, convicted of stealing an addressed a meeting of ex-Confederate

> Mr. Ed. Weddin left for Philadelphia yesterday to undergo a course of treatment in the surgical department of the

> Mr. T. H. Cobb returned to Asheville anday evening from Lincolnton, where he has been in attendance upon court in the interest of the Carolina Central railroad. E. C. Chambers, of Chambers &

Weaver, is now in the northern markets, for the livery stable of the above named Mr. Wm. Siler, of Dallas, Texas, who

bome in Franklin, spent Sunday in the city with relatives and friends. Heleaves

Mr. T. C. Starnes left for Timber Ridge,

Rev. W. S. P. Bryan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, left yesterday to attend the Synod at Charlotte. his settlement by January 10, 1890, Two hundred and twenty-seven delegates will be present. Mr. Bryan will return to Asheville Saturday evening